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The World's
Circulation for September.

AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY,
484,075.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY
(Including Sunday)
324,904.

Gain per Sunday over last year,
75,425.

Gain in number of advts. over last September,
7,711.

Election two weeks from to-morrow.

Japan's Diet seems to regard China as "its meat."

Votes for Strong will be strong votes for municipal reform.

"Where did he get it?" is the Anti-Tammany battle cry.

Positively, you should take the elevator on Wednesday, Mr. Goff.

Just imagine a trolley in Philadelphia! No wonder it kills people there.

Friday and Saturday of this week are the last days for registration this Fall.

Li Hung Chang ought to come over here and be Dick Croker's understudy.

Wisnig won't get out! Evidently Mrs. Wisnig is the boss of the Wisnig ranch.

The campaign season narrows, but the issues at stake grow broader every day.

Nothing with a Buzzard's May postmark on it has yet reached Senator Hill.

Mr. Croker's office is again on the top floor, Mr. Goff. And the elevator waits.

"The Car still alive." What an eloquently hopeless note to a bulletin so worded.

Mr. Goff, please don't forget the young men who carried the banner with "Excelsior" on it.

Now that Croker is again the Boss, the query as to where he got it resumes its thunderous tones.

When Hugh J. Grant succeeded Nathan Strauss on his local ticket, Tammany Hall stopped dissembling.

China's persistent denials do not kill the report that the Celestial Empire is suing for peace with Japan.

No "L" road persuasion should be sufficient to turn voters from the "Fifteen-minutes-to-Harlem" plans.

"Wisnig won't get out." As far as the Assembly is concerned, it should be seen that he doesn't, by any possibility, get in.

How is it that ex-Police Justice Newton, of Gravesend, a convict in Kings County Penitentiary, can win \$2,000 on a horse race?

How is it that Croker is in this campaign with his name unparaded in the middle? What has become of it? Well, friend Croker?

It is again denied that Queen Lili has lost her mind. It didn't really seem possible that she had lost it, she had so recently changed it.

What's this nonsense about blowing up public buildings in Washington? Americans know too well to try any such idiotic game in this country.

We thought one prizefighter, anyhow, was out of the way, but Dinky Foster Jackson sends his quoniam of fictitious jaw all the way back from the West Indies.

Driver should be driven from the police bench. And at that, he should only head a procession of unworthy steps plod down from their like magisterial positions.

"Sober" Flynn is out of the Congressional race in the Seventy-first to help Grant? Other friends of Hugh could help him immensely in the same self-sacrificing way.

The bigger New York City's own majority is for consolidation the better. Make Brooklyn and the rest of the city municipality that is to be felt right at home from the beginning.

Train robbers riddled every car of a Missouri Pacific express with bullets Saturday night in Arkansas. A bigger case of riddle is the question as to when this train-robbing business is to be taken up in such earnest fashion by the

constituted authorities that it will have to stop. A campaign against the "Cook gang," which is reported responsible for the latest outrages, and against other outlaws operating in the territory where other robberies have recently occurred might be conducted on a war footing with wholesome results.

"HE KNOWS THE ROPES."

The day after Grant accepted the second-hand nomination for Mayor it was announced by an unimpeachable authority that his platform was: "He knows the ropes."

Never was a truer, squarer platform. Hugh J. Grant does know the ropes, every last one of them, and it was for that reason that he was nominated.

If he elected his business would be to mind the ropes. He must produce a Police Justiceship when he feels the Croker cable yank. Two pulls on the Jimmy Martin rope will mean a Police Commissioner for one, quick. One tug at the Gilroy rope will be a signal for the Mayor to hand out the fat of his commission to some commission for some Mulqueen. Three pulls on the Purroy rope will indicate an immediate necessity for three political snags at public expense in the Annexed District.

A series of jerks at the rope from the Second District will mean that Paddy O'Connell wants new places in the Garbage Department.

And so on to the end of the list of bosses and sub-bosses. Each has a rope to pull, and Grant knows them all. And Tammany, confident by faith of his past record, depends upon him to honor every pull.

Citizens who wish to see a Mayor jump every time a ward heeler pulls the string, should vote for Grant, who knows the ropes.

TWO OPINIONS.

The philanthropic Mr. Russell Sage has expressed his views on the question of rapid transit. It is pleasant to learn that his preference of elevated over underground roads is based on sanitary considerations alone.

"Think of an underground tunnel," says Mr. Sage. "The gas pipes and sewers and water mains! See how unhealthy it is, how unwholesome and offensive to the sense of smell!"

Then he turns to the sanitary advantage of the elevated roads, with their trains rushing along at thirty miles an hour throughout the entire day and night. "Can you not see that it is a filthy atmosphere of ventilation it is?"

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But it was an illegal act, because the law distinctly exempts domestic servants from its provisions, and it is inconceivable that this was unknown to Secretary Carlisle, who ordered the arrest.

But the arrest has done some good in exposing the fact, provided Judge Lacombe's decision is correct, that a "Cabinet officer" of the United States Government has the authority to order the arrest of a domestic servant.

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STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Mansfield's Speeches a Part of the Performance.—Lillian Russell on Her Way Home.

Richard Mansfield's "Speeches are rapidly getting to be part and parcel of the varied entertainments he offers the public. Certain it is that they are now expected at the theatre as much as the play itself.

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"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.



THOMAS GRADY.
This is a picture of the Police Justice who said in a speech last night, that he knew one policeman who wouldn't take a bribe.

SOME AMUSING BILLS.
In Which Metaphors are Recklessly and Famously Mixed.

London Tit-bits offered a prize for "bills." The first one here presented was deemed the best. The others were also selected for their excellence:

A certain politician, lately condemning the Government for their recent policy concerning the income tax, is reported to have said: "They'll keep putting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry."

Extract from a speech made at a meeting to promote total abstinence: "The glorious work will never be accomplished until the good ship 'Temperance' shall sail from one end of the land to the other, and with a cry of 'Victory!' at each step she takes, shall plant her banner in every city, town and village in the United Kingdom."

An Irishman, in the midst of a trade against landlords and capitalists, declared that "if these men were landed on an uninhabited island, they wouldn't be there an hour before they would have their hands in the pockets of the naked savages."

Only a few weeks ago, a lecturer at a big meeting gave utterance to the following: "All along the untrodden paths of the future we can see the hidden footprints of an unseen hand."

"We pursue the shadow, the bubble bursts, and leaves the ashes in our hands!"

One of the regulations of the West Boston Bridge company reads: "The said bridge shall be closed to all traffic on the first Tuesday of June, provided the same does not fall on a Sunday."

An orator at one of the University Unions bore off the palm of merit when he declared that "the British lion, when it is roaming in the forests of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in his horns nor retire into its shell."

Hears Them Coming Higher Up.
(From Texas Sitings.)
Uncle Sam's Political Photograph Gallery.



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.
If there is a better market for the cattle, hog and chicken crop than for the wheat and corn crop, the Kansas farmers are acting sensibly in taking advantage of it.—The Sun.

New York extends a hearty greeting to Gen. Booth. The founder and leader of the Salvation Army, who served in the cause of humanity, is the better for his having lived; and the city of New York will be benefited by his presence.

Whatever the world may think of Philip Wisnig, there are no two opinions about Mrs. Wisnig's loyalty to her husband. A man with a wife like that owed it to himself to keep his public record clean enough to make her proud of it.—The Recorder.

That every line in the city, surface and elevated, is already overtaxed is a matter of common observation. On every one the strain is heavy, and rapidly increased in the past, and the public demand must grow more pressing every day. Greater carrying facilities are already a public necessity which must be met at once. This can be done by the use of the people's vote for municipal rapid transit on election day.—The Herald.

Why compel Judge Oliver to relinquish his position in the council of Tammany Hall and accept a seat on the bench? The only reason is that he is a man of high character and integrity, and his presence on the bench would be a credit to the judiciary.

EDITORIAL SELECTIONS.
They're in the Hand-Wagon Now.
In proposing a great revival in their trade the National Carriage Builders refuse to ride in the calamity one-hoss shay.—Philadelphia Record.

We May Get at 'Em Yet.
It is too bad that New York cannot adopt, in dealing with her corrupt Police justices, the tactics adopted by Mr. Tekubsky in dealing with "Fudge" Dwyer.—Newark Advertiser.

Substitute for Railway Sandwich.
One of Mr. Harrison's grand trunk-line speeches, distributed in suitable sections at the leading railway stations, says between Indianapolis and New York, there is a "sandwich" of four States, and, incidentally, a good thing for them. Harrison.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Allentown Youth Corrupted.
The gam that gets chewed is the worst one that worms its way into the sacred precincts of our school-rooms. But it is an evil far too methodical to be banished by the mere saying of the schoolmaster. A counteracting force can more stop the maddening waves by a polite request to go thus far and no further, than can a school board extract chewing gum by a gentle menace.—Allentown Times-Star.

Read This, E. Hilary.
But how does Mr. Anderson get stomach for the dose of Tammany Hall corruption? New York is indeed in an evil plight, and at her first, perhaps, collision with her enemies, independent citizens desert the ranks of reform.—Chicago Post.

Ohio Coincidences.
Ohio's law permitting females to vote at certain elections, has developed a most remarkable fact. Every woman who has remained in the year 1893, is just old enough to vote and no older.—Washington Post.

A Strategist.
(From Texas Sitings.)
Van Cortlandt Park—I have just bought my wife a diamond ring for \$250.

Murray Hill—I had no idea you were so good at chess. My dear fellow, I will save lots of money. That's why I "don't" catch on.

Why, man alive, I'll save \$500 on kid gloves.

DON'TS.

[Briefly, which is the soul of wit, is also the marrow of advice. The truer and cleverer your suggestions, the quicker they get there. If, out of the sum of your experience, you can provide a few practical precepts for "doggling brothers and sisters in this uncertain world, along them the door is open here and send to 'Don't Editor, Evening World, Pulitzer Building, New York City.'"]

For Candidates.
Don't fall to go to every dance from now until election. Get on the Floor Committee if you can. Don't believe every man who promises to vote for you. The votes you need, by the way, are of the people who don't tell you what they are going to do.

Don't be too affectionate in writing the hands of people you failed to notice a few weeks ago. They are all of them "voters" in their cynical, worldly way.

Don't go into saloons. Mingling in beer circles is not acceptable in the eyes of the temperance element. And don't stay away from saloons if you hope to get elected.

Don't forget to send a card of appreciation to every one you belong to. Nothing like letting your brother voters know you are proud of the fraternal ties.

Don't fall to get around among the people, remember that a day's campaigning before the election is worth a week's after it.

Don't imagine you are so well known that you don't need to advertise. You are not half so popular as you think.

Don't make any more speeches than you can help.

Lay in a supply of almanacs and tickle your constituents with some original jokes.

Don't at your party appear with a coat of arms on a silk hat until the sun sets safely down behind the hills on Nov. 5. PAULINE J. LIPFLE.

For the Too Scramptious.
Don't care for what the world will say; Be in the right and ever true; With steadfast aim, keep on your way. In time reward will come to you.

Don't care for folly, pomp or show. Don't trust yourself in fashion's race; Care not for wealth, if love must go; Seek beauty more of heart than face.

Don't care if life for you is cast